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hompson Raps Methods of Auto Stores Co. in Taking Charge of Concern

ECOND BANKRUPTCY CASE BEGUN IN FEDERAL COURT

"I am satisfied there was fraud and agement in the conduct of the filted Auto Stores, Inc.," said Judge tempeon today in the United States evers for the concern.

The corporation, of which Edward

P. "Bud" Carrier was the organizgenius and president, was given
the hands of Francis F. Burch and
for Samuel F. Whitaker, the tem-

Judge Thompson's comment came in bence to a demand from Abraham M.

the one of the attorneys for Carrier,
but the company be permitted to funcin as a going business concern.

Today had been set for the hearing
fargument on the application that the
moderabit be made permanent. Jo-

said Mr. Rose. "The company the funeral have been made.

I be allowed to reorganize and the funeral have been made.

The youth was a son of Major J.

The youth was a son of Major J. the funeral have been made.

The fundamy bar closed altered.

William H. Ude asked for a license for the White Swan Hotel, at 7200 Germantown avenue. This is one of ments. Wayne avenue and School lane. Ar: Kun vigorously denied this. "It is declared to Assistant District themes, are considered the Assistant District themes, "and the only hope for the litters is that the receivership be a permanent. "It is declared, was the result of super-sensitiveness, for fifty years. as he feared he would be unable to keep up with his class in his studies. "Acted as "Acted as "I have figures to show that in the "Thave figures to show the "Thave figures to show that in the "Thave figures to show the "Thave figur have figures to show that in the

two months the stores lost \$55,000. RUMOR REOPENING OF a show that the corporation's over-l for salaries alone came to \$9300

, "that there was fraud and mis-asgement in the conduct of the sted Auto Stores, and therefore I name the present temporary reers as the permanent receivers. made permanent Aarons, Win-is, Goldman and Stone, attorneys, a petition of bankruptcy against Auto Stores. This is the second truptcy petition to be filed against

# **WORSE LIBRE!**

Blame It All on Spring-like Weather

Brand, aint it?
This weather!
Just like spring.
It must be spring.
Makes you think of spring onions.
And shad!
And strawberries!
The temperature at noon was 56.

d going up!

But ain't life grand?

# 5000 JAM CHESTNUT STREET But Patrol Only Takes Typewriter

From Store-Giddap! A patrol wagon going east in Chest-street swung in toward the curb in heat of a typewriter store today. Hen and women stopped when they are patrolman get off the wagon and the store. In less than a minute the sidewalk was impassable with a

toses powdered and unpowdered pressed against the plate glass www, while eyes peered anxiously, owners suspecting a murder, a things, the doorway was blocked when

ecoat came out. He carried a fer and appeared amazed at the of onlookers. He had to squeeze

The driver solved the "mystery." He the house sergeant at the Fourth
York street station had sent the
Schine to be repaired and the wagon
sent for it.
Giddap, hawses.

# SEE EGGS DROP TO 22C

Salers Say Market Is Glutted and Predict Decline WIII Come Soon Wholesale egg prices are scheduled to trop as low as twenty-two cents a common in the present month in the opinion of dealers here.

Saturday eggs were quoted at twenty-

faturdny eggs were quoted at twentyive and one-half cents wholesale, repcenting a drop of five cents a dozen
ance the first of the month. They
was thirty-eight cents a dozen the first
wet in February.

The retail price of eggs today was
they to thirty-five cents.

The reason for the decline is said to
because the market is overstocked.

March, dealers say, is the big month
for eggs, and many stores are offering
tem as "eads" and cutting prices.

# HOLD DRIVER WHO HIT BOY

Vietim in Hospital May Have Fractured Skull

Providence, R. I., March 6.—(By A. P.)—Heavy forces of national guard cavalry, coast artillery men. Deputy Sheriffs and police guarded the Hope Company's mill at Hope this morning in the expectation that the strikers would carry out their plans of last Saturday and attempt to picket the plant with strikers from other mills in the Harry Tish, of 4110 Baring street, in these motorcar ran over Edward Lowe, with, of 2410 Nassau street, yesterday the Lemon Hill section, was held \$600 bail today by Magistrate tephenson for a further hearing sareh 27, when the extent of the boy's injuries will be known.

The child is in the Presbyterian Hospital. It is thought that his skull may with strikers from other mills in the Pawtuxet Valley, against the orders of the authorities. the policy of the strikers, however, with the result that the expected test of the picketing regulations was not made. fractured. It is thought that his skull may

Police Guard Threatened House Rechester, Pa., March 6.—(By A. ).—State and borough police last night sarded the residence of H. C. Fry, Jr., president of the Fry Glass Company, the they had been notified that Mr. had received a letter demanding the they had been notified that the midence would be glown up. The letty writer specified that the amount was to be in \$10 bills, and was to be sheed in the rear of the garage.

NTS TO BUIL EVERY PU

Body Brought Home FORMER LIQUOR

· J. BURTON MUSTIN, JR.

Student at St. John's College, An-napolis, who committed suicide last week. His home was in Ger-mantown

MUSTIN'S BODY HERE

Brought From St. John's College at

Annapolis by Dr. J. W. Croskey

The body of J. Burton Mustin, Jr.

John W. Croskey. No arrangements for

McFADDEN GEM THEFT

Mile. Maguit was a maid in the em-ploy of Mrs. George H. McFadden.

Peter Burns 4 Market street, asked

French Maid, Who Was Accused.

Jr., and it was Mrs. McFadden's jewels

which were stolen.

A pearl neckince and other jewelry valued at \$500,000 mysteriously disap-

valued at \$500,000 mysteriously disap-peared in October, 1920, from the Mc-Fadden country home at Villanova.

WHO LOST HER OVERSHOES?

Pair, Size Seven, Awaits Owner at

the Offices of U. of P.

have been found on the campus are the following: One coat and vest, to

match; fur (a co-ed's neckpiece), eleven pairs of gloves and nine variegated and

unrelated ones; two men's mufflers, one pair of large galoshes, four pairs of

men's rubbers, one man's umbrella, twenty notebooks and many miscella-

neous books, mostly economics.

The lost and found cubicle of the

fountain pens patent pencils and pocketbooks, with here and there an oc-

COURT UPHOLDS I. C. C.

Railroad Labor Board Also Sup-

ported by Supreme Bench

Washington, March 6.—(By A. P.)—The Supreme Court today dis-

missed the case brought by the State of Texas challenging the constitutionality of the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission over State rates and other features of the Transportation Act of 1920, including the legality of the Railroad Labor Board.

The opinion, delivered by Justice Van Devanter, declared all suits to set aside

a rate should be brought in a United States District Court, making the Interstate Commerce Commission and

Interstate Commerce Commission and the United States parties to the action.

CAVALRYMEN GUARD MILL

Strikers Change Minds About Testing Anti-Picket Regulations

A last-minute change was made

Senate attacks on four-Power Treaty will be aimed at Lodge. New, in speech, declared pact involves no alliance or obligation of force. Bonus Bill will be introduced in House today. Committee will report tomogrow

tomerrow.

The Senate adopted a resolution asking Harding what effect ratification of the Four-Power Treaty will have on the Landay-Ishii agreement between United Shifts and Japan.

at National Capital

Today's Developments

casional vanity case.

and Found articles. them are Among other personal belongings which

LICENSE HOLDERS

Men Who Dispensed Whisky in

Pre-Volstead Days in Ma-

jority Among Applicants

COURT'S DOCKET NUMBERS

The applicant was Augustus Butter-worth. The Ridgeway bar closed after

Acted as His Own Lawyer

"Is the neighborhood that thirsty?"

morial Church, on the opposite side of

Remonstrances Are Late

obtained legal advice until last Satur-day. Judge Staake replied he would

The remonstrances were held up under

writing, verified by affidavit and

the following section of the rules,

quoted in court:
"Section 12. All remonstrances shall

filed in court, and they must set forth specifically the grounds of objection, to-

gether with the names, ages, residences and occupation of the signers.

with the clerk at least five days before the hearing of the application to which

it relates, unless a satisfactory cause for

the delay in filing shall be shown the Court. The clerk shall make no charge for filing remonstrances."

had been working hard since Saturday

to complete its remonstrances, and thus far had six of them ready, and would have the other completed by tonight.

were in conference with Prohibition Di-

be permitted to testify, after Judge Staake had made his ruling, with the object of telling the court that remon-strances had been filed against saloons which had been raided, in some cases

FACES GIRL'S CHARGE

Camden Man Alleged to Have At-

tacked Child on Street

Waiter Alexander, twenty-two years, 1142 North Twenty-fifth street, Camden, was held under \$500 hail to await

den, was held under \$500 ball to await the action of the Camden County Grand Jury, by Recorder Stackhouse this morning. He was charged with attacking Laura Ingraham, fourteen years, daughter of Robert Ingraham, 70 Marlton avenue, Camden.

The girl says that Alexander seized her by the arm at Twenty first and

her by the arm at Twenty-first and Federal streets, while she was on her way home last night. Her screams attracted the attention of her sister, Elizabeth, and her mother, and, she says, Alexander released her and ran away.

Mr. Sterrett explained that the league

Before the license court sat the judges

"Section 13. No remonstrance shall considered if it has not been filed

take the mater under advisement.

Broad street, protested.

a transfer to 2621 North Broad street. from a three weeks' trip in the Members of the James Evands Me- Indies and the Canal Zone.

**ABOUT 1500 REQUESTS** 

Fellow-Postmen Won't

They Used to Make Fun of Esser Goldstein for His Lim'rickin'

But Now He Has a HUNDRED DOL-LARS and the Kidders Haven't

Former saloonkeepers who closed "You in your corner me in mine !" their bars when the Volstead act became It resolved itself into a regular game, a law were in the majority among the ith Esser Goldstein, the winner of new applicants at today's session of the Liquor License Court before Judge Staake and McCullen at City Hall.

Whether they expected business to "pick up," or felt satisfied that they could make money out of a saloon even under present restrictions the applicants did not divulge. Of all the Limerick No. 20, on one side, and his fellow workers on the other.

Esser is a postman, attached to Station D, at Eighteenth and Christian streets, and in his spare time would take a paper off in a corner and begin to figger on an answer for the day's Lim'. And then the other brass-buttoned

Counting "new" applications and renewals, about 1500 license cases were on the Court's docket today. In every case the Court heard the evidence and the arguments of counsel, and said decision would be given later.

And then the other brass-buttoned and gray-coated individuals who worked with and knew him would begin to tease. It became a stock joke, "There's old Esser a Lim'rickin' again." But the subject in question would grin and continue jotting down the stock of the country of the subject in question would grin and continue jotting down the stock of the country of the subject in question would be given later.

The body of J. Burton Mustin, Jr., the K. Kun, Assistant United States a student at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., who committed suicide, literacy, appeared for many of the literacy appeared for many of th The completed Lim'rick is as fol-

LIMERICK NO. 20

There once was a fellow named Bim Whose chance with the widow was slim; She was fickle and coy And she teased the old boy, the most ancient hostelries in the city, and has held a license, until prohibition, But his bank book spoke volumes for

think we can settle all differences,

"At this time I cannot say whom !

favor. I believe, however, that two members of my administration are the

favorites -Fisher and Mackey, haven't indersed anybody, and I don't

mean to do so until we gather and settle

Questioned regarding Senator Pep-

want this talk to stop regarding my re-

I guess we need not consider his can-didacy seriously."

HUGHES RETURNS SMILING

New York upon his arrival. He declared he had had a "fine vaca-

tion" and was eager to get back to his desk in the State Department.

HAD TOO MANY OVERCOATS

Three Theft Charges

David Morris, a Negro, who recently was released from jail, was held without bail today by Magistrate Stevenson on a charge that he broke into a second-

Man, Just Out of Jail, Held

a number of questions.

rector Davis and the following officers of the league: Joseph M. Steele, president: William R. Nicholson, secretary, and Edmund Bonsall, treasurer.

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B. W. Lowen, of 445 West Girard avenue, sought a license for that address. He was his own lawyer. Judge Staake asked him how he could hope to succeed with another saloon next

The nine other contestants who won French Maid, Who Was Accused, Sald to Be Returning to U. S.
A society journal in New York retains a rumor that the case of the McFadden loss said the had opened a partie of the mystery.
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ESSER GOLDSTEIN

1021 Mollbore terrace.

South Philadelphia

really expected to win, he wouldn't say off-handed like. But he said that he guesses the "Mrs." will find plenty of use for it,

As we were waiting for the trolley

car, we saw him coming out of a drug-store, where he stopped to phone home the good news. He was smiling broadly

There will be no factional fight in the gubernatorial primary, according to Governor Sproul, who returned today from a three weeks' trin in the West the Demonstration of the Sprough of t Governor Sproul, who returned tonay from a three weeks' trip in the West Indies and the Canal Zone.

The Governor and his party arrived in New York on the Ulua, of the United in New York on the Ulua, of the Ulua in New York on the Ulua in New York on t

Remonstrances Are Late

The Law Enforcement League ran into a legal snag when it attempted to present remonstrances against a "Tell me." Mr. Sproul asked, when legal snag when it attempted to present remonstrances against a "When informed that the Senator was Leading men and women Democrats not, he said, "Goody I'm glad I beat of this city recently suggested that Mrs. im home."
Then the Governor answered quesstrances, through the League's lack of knowledge of the law, had not been thous regarding his trip and incidentally Davis run for Congress. She decided today to accept the suggestion. She will be a candidate for the Democratic

The fair owner of a pair of overshoes—size seven—is being awaited with no small interest at the offices of the University of Pennsylvania, where her University of Pennsylvania, where her missing footwear reposes among the Lost talked politics.

"You see," he added, "I have been no out of touch with the situation, but you may say that there will not be any nomination from the Second District. ow represented by Congressman George Judges exercise the discretion and ship.

"I expect to return to Philadelphia to Harrisburg In a little talk about her ambition to go to Washington officially, Mrs. Davis did not mention she is a descendant of the immortal Ben who is this afternoon and go to Harrisburg tomorrow. Later in the week we will have a gathering of the leaders, and I linked inseparably with Philadelphia

history. Won't Flaunt Ancestry When an allusion was made to the relationship, however, she said she is not going on her ancestry. Her mother

she said, often impressed on her that if one cannot do something oneself that ancestry is of little help. "I had intended to run for United States Senator," she continued, "but my husband persuaded me that Statewide campaigning would be too arduous.

per, he said:
"When Senator Pepper was appointed I made up my mind to support him and I shall do this to the limit. I too strenuous. I am not very strong. It will be easier to make the fight in a single district.

I was born in Washington and I The Governor then was asked what he thought of the Democratic candidate. hope to return there—as a representa-tive in Congress. My mother was Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, who was head of the women's department of the Centennial John A. McSparren. Here he began to Exposition and who introduced orchestral music into Philadelphia. will he get his support? He is against liquor and tobacco and the farmers throughout the State do not like him. 'I'll go into this campaign with clean

hands, empty pockets, and, please God Mrs. Davis was on the Democratic ticket for presidential elector in 1920. Is McSparran Boester

Thus I didn't get an opportunity to elect anybody." she laughed. "This time I am going to do better."

Mrs. Davis believes John A. Mc-Sparran, of Lancaster County, is the

Judge Stanke refused to listen to any argument until the acceptability of the remonstrances had been determined. Mr. Nieholson said the league did not believe that men could afford to pay the dicense fee, and "simply sell soft drinks"

The courtroom was crowded with salonkeepers. Many bootleggers were present also. The Secretary, his face wreathed to the part of the part of the part of the property of the present also. The Secretary his face wreathed to the part of the part of the public school system in the country districts, because he knows they are badly needed.

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# loonkeepers. Many bootleggers were present also. The crowd was so great that the lawyers for the saloonkeepers with the captain. He declined to comment on national affairs, which he said had to occupy the jury box. absence, but had enthusiastic comments AWAKES TO FIND BURGLAR: to make on the balmy weather he ex-perienced in Bermuda and the almost as springlike brand he found, being served **WOMAN THINKS IT DREAM**

Scream, However, Proves It Real. He Flees With Trousers When Mrs. Joseph J. Lawless, 126 East Woodland avenue. Sharon Hill, awoke early yesterday morning and saw a burglar standing at the foot of the bed she at first thought she was dreaming. But the thief proceeded with his cautious search for valuables and she screamed. The burglar fled taking a pair of trousers Mr. Lawless had left

was released from jail, was held without bail today by Magistrate Stevenson on a charge that he broke into a second-hand store an Thirty-ninth and Market streets.

Morris was held in \$2200 bail on two other charges of stealing overcoats, one from a physician at the Presbyterian Pursuit was started immediately. But the burglar escapes.

MAN SUFFOCATED. 'Kid' This Man Any More 3 FAMILIES SAVED IN BRYN MAWR FIRE

> Victim Strangled to Death by Smoke Before Rescuers Smash In Door

> WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE TAKEN DOWN LADDERS

One man died of suffocation and three families were rescued when trapped by fire in a third-floor apartment at 1010 West Lancaster avenue, Bryn Mawr. at'2:15 o'clock this morning. Patrick Gannon, forty-two years old,

strangled to death in dense smoke before he was carried from his room. He lived with his sister, Mrs. Anna Sandloss. who, with her husband, John Sandloss, and their three small children. escaped from a third-floor window on ladders.

the Lower Merion force, and Ted Talone, Bryn Mawr, probably saved one family of five from being burned to They were walking along Lancaster avenue when they saw smoke curling from the windows on the third floor of

the apartment building.

They ran across the street and sounded on the door of the building, but could and will probably have first and second mortgages on the check when it arrives get no response. Then they smashed in the door.

Reaching the second floor they heard the screams of women and children, and saw the stairway was cut off by smoke

and assured us that the wife could hardly believe her ears." We sorta Dashing through the flames to the third floor, Albany and Malone led Mr. and Mrs. Sandloss and their children sighed to ourselves and wished that some one would sing the same sweet melody in our ears.
We'd jest up and cry. "Encore, ento the rear of the building. Mrs. Sandoss pointed to the door of Gannon's room. He was found lying near the door, his arm and shoulder burned and Continued on Page 30, Column Four his hair singed. He was then uncon-

List of Recent Casualties in Financial District Now Numbers 50 New York, March 6 .- (By A. P.)-The list of stock brokerage house cas-ualties touched the fifty mark today when involuntary bankruptcy petitions were filed in Federal Court against Et-

Montreal, March 6,-(By A. P.)-Dunn & Co., stock brokers, announced an assignment today for the benefit of The firm was one of the creditors. smaller Montreal houses, and had no stock exchange connections.

estimate of liabilities and assets was

made in either petition.

Drunken Cyclist Jailed

Roy Perry, 140 Atlantic street. Gloucester, was sentenced to thirty days in any event assume the Premiership, in jail today by Justice of the Peace according to repeated statements made Burdick at Hammonton for driving a today, but will be willing to take office motorcycle on White Horse pike while under Austen Chamberlain as Prime intoxicated. He admitted his guilt.

W. Kirby, attorney for the receiver.

To Help Girls



LADY ASTOR With her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Lady Astor is be-hind a movement to supply 100 scholarships to Southern girls

IS TIRED OF OFFICE

Coalition Ministry Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

London, March 6 .- Within twentyfour or at most forty-eight hours, the world will know definitely whether Prime Minister Lloyd George has decided to resign or continue as chief of constantly getting under the skin of the the coalition Government. This is the Democratic leader in the White House. only substantial conviction emerging from a tangle of contradictory rumors in the crisis which engrossed political ob-

servers over Saturday and Sunday.

Friends of Lloyd George asserted he is exceedingly tired and will giadly quit responsibilities of his office. If he holds on, it will only be because of recognition that chaos is likely to follow his retirement in the present peculiar circumstances.

Today was virtually barren of new developments in the situation. Mr. Lloyd George remained in bed with a touch of his old complaint, bronchial catarrh, which prevented him from attending the Cabinet Council, over which usten Chamberlain presided. The Prime Minister, it was stated.

intends to go to Criccieth with his family tomorrow or Wednesday for a holiday, and will be away from the political arena for at least a week and probably a fortnight.

Experts today were diametrically operated in their contains a second contains

BROKERAGE HOUSES FAIL crists stood as a result of week-end conferences, some declaring that the outlook for a continuance of the coalition was improved and encouraged the belief that the Prime Minister would

not resign.

MAY SELL KOHN'S JEWELRY AND AUTO

Edwin E. Kohn, bankrupt stock broker, his limousine and the

contents of his home at 430 South Forty-seventh street will be

presented to the United States District Court today by Edmund

LLOYD GEORGE TO CONTINUE IN OFFICE

clation, that the political crisis has been terminated by the deci-

sion of Prime Minister Lloyd George to continue in office in def-

erence to the urgent appeal of his Unionist colleagues. The ques-

tion of guarantees of loyalty from the rank and file of the

Unionists has been temporarily waived, says the report.

LONDON, March 6 .- It was authoritatively reported in parliamentary lobbies this afternoon, says the London Press Asso-

A petition for permission to sell a \$3000 diamond ring of

Others declared all signs pointed to his retirement and that Liberal col-leagues in his Ministry would go with Some were content to refrain ting & Wall and I. B. Mullins & Co.

Etting & Wall held membership in the Consolidated Stock Exchange, while I. B. Mullins & Co. was an "outside," house, with no exchange connection. No that the coalition can last much longer. opinion whether the result would be a smash-up or a patch-up. Even if the Prime Minister stays, nobody believes that the coalition can last much longer, though it may be prolonged until Irish though it may be prolonged until Irish to be compelled to take the deep the smallest the deep the same state of the compelled to take the deep the smallest the same state the deep the same state that there was a genuine and serious opposition to the pact which could not be overcome by the same state the same state that the same state that the same state the same stat legislation and the Genea Conference to be compelled to take the floor for the are out of the way. It is generally credited in certain

quarters that nothing will be definitely announced until the speech of Arthur Balfour tomorrow. Pre-eminent interest in Mr. Balfour's utterances will be a positive declaration as to the Prime

# BLOWSATLODGE

Seek to Force G. O. P. Leader to Speak and Then "Storm" Him

CAUGHT LIKE WILSON IN VERSAILLES FIGHT

Reservation to Four-Power Part May Be Stronger Than Harding Desires

APPROVAL IS PROBABLE

Senator New Declares Agreement Involves No Alliance or Resort to Arms

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

Staff Correspondent Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Washington, March 6 .- The persons element in the fight over the four-Power treaty is beginning to overshadow all other elements, just as the personal element in the fight on the League of Nations overshadowed everything else. For "Wilson" in the earlier instance read "Lodge" in the later instance, and you have a good picture of the present situation.

pay off, for it was, they think, Mr. Lodge who kept the contest over the Versailles treaty directed so that it was

Moreover, Mr. Lodge is worn with the struggle of two years ago and with the labors of the recent Conference. His vitality is exhausted. He is plainly nervous and irritable. He will feel as acutely the drive that is being made upon him as Mr. Wilson did the drive upon him.

Seek Defeat of Lodge

Moreover, there is politics in it just as there was in making the fight upon Wilson personal. Mr. Lodge is a capdidate for re-election to the Senate from Massachusetts. The Democrats would like to put him in such a light through the debate that his re-election will have come doubtful. come doubtful.

Just at present all the Democratic maneuvers are directed toward farcing the Republican leader to open the readebate upon the four-Power pact. The Republican factics had been to say little about the pact, letting the opposition talk itself out and then have a vote, this being the best way to saye time. being the best way to save time.

But the Democrats have not fallen

in with that plan, declining to discuss the treaty seriously until Mr. Lodge has taken the floor and made his speech in defense of the treaty. So long as the prospects were of the easy acceptance of the pact the Republican tactical seemed feasible. But Senator Hitch-cock's speech against the pact changed;

Mr. Hitchcock showed that there was treaty, and Senator Lodge, as one of its chief sporsors, cannot, it is believed, long delay his speech in its behalf.

Harding in Wilson's Shoes

a positive declaration as to the Prime Minister's decision, it is expected. If this expression is for resignation of Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Balfour will not in any event assume the Premiership, according to repeated statements made today, but will be willing to take office under Austen Chamberlain is Prime Minister, (Mr. Chamberlain is Government leader in the House of Commons.)

The irony of events has not merely turned the tables upon Mr. Lodge, but they have also put President Harding in a position similar to that occupied by Mr. Wilson. The opposition is concentrated upon the four-Power pact just as the opposition to Mr. Wilson's policy on the concentrated upon the League of Nations. It is likely to suggest separating the pact from the other treaties and agreements springing from the Conference and defeating the pact while ac-The irony of events has not merely ence and defeating the pact while accepting the rest.

Similarly, the bitter-enders suggested separating the League covenant from the Versailles Treaty and accepting the treaty while rejecting the covenant. Mr. Wilson maintained that the two were not divisible. Will Mr. Harding maintain similarly

that his group of treaties and agree-ments are not separable? It seems like-If he should admit that they were separable there is little doubt that the Democrats and irreconcilables would defeat the pact and accept the rest of the program.
If Mr. Harding insists that no sep-

aration can be made it is hardly likely that the opposition will take the responsibility for defeating the pact. But in that case they will endeavor to attach to it a reservation much stronger than the Brandegee reservation, to which Mr. Harding has given his reluctant ap-

Again Mr. Harding will be in a posi-tion similar to that which Mr. Wilson occupied. Mr. Harding holds, like his predecessor, that no reservations are Continued on Page Pive, Column Tor

STRANGER SAVES 6 AT FIRE

Motorist Rescues Hammonton Man-

Wife and Four Children Hammonton, N. J., March 6 .unidentified motorist at I o'clock this morning rescued John Scaffida, his wife and four children as fire was destroying their two-story frame house.

Vladivostok, March 6.—(By A. P.)—
M. Merkuloff has resigned as president of the anti-Bo shevik Government in Vladivostok, giving ill health as a reason. Mayor Eremeieff has been designated as acting president.

The latest previous advices concerning Merkuloff were on February 23, when it was reported that his forces had been defeated and driven to the southeast by troops of the Chita Government.

On Warnock Street

John Mooney, a patrolman of the Eighth and Jefferson streets station, was seriously injured last night while attempting to quell a fight in a house on Warnock street north of Berks. Mooney was struck over the head by an axc, wielded by George Pierce, had been defeated and driven to the southeast by troops of the Chita Government.

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